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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 12, 1858.

The Republican State Ticket Is elected in Illinois beyond a question. The majority over Bissell in 1856. Allowing the

a majority in the Legislature. The Press states the facts of the population and apportionment to be such as to render the success of Douglas but a questionable victory. It states that the thirty-five Republican members of the House represent a larger constituency than the forty Douglas members; and the eleven Republican Senators represent a much Democratic Senators. If the State had been fairly districted according to population, the districts carried by the Republicans would have elected forty-one Lincoln Representatives and It also publishes a letter from a correspon fourteen Lincoln Senators, which would of in Illinois, "who has traveled the whole State," course bave elected him. In the Republican Dis- in which the writer says: triots it requires an average of 19,635 inhabit- It was the impression among the leading Demauts to elect a Representative and 58,900 for a three in the Senate He will be elected; because 750 votes in "Egypt" are equal to 1,000 is other parts of the State.

The Press states that the last hope of the Buchaneers that they had elected two Representatives has failed them. Old Buck's horns puts Douglas in the same relation to the Dem are both off in Illinois.

Michigan Election

ulent votes enough east against Howard in that | inquires :

from 17 of the counties composing the District, from 17 of the counties composing the District, manly process. He admits that citizens of which put Leach 1,317 ahead, and says—"Davis slave holding States have the right under the must be stripped from the fish while living, or the

Kansas Convention.

A Free State Convention, to consist of one will be of general interest, as it will decide up- fully do this." on a platform for the Free State party in Kansas, and upon the propriety of a new application to Congress for admission into the Union manly than that of Mr. Douglas, but does not

Minnesota Railronds.

Young Minnesota is determined to wear a January.

eity, has two contracts, the work on both of which he is rapidly pushing forward. One is the Minnesota & Pucific Railroad, north branch, the Minnesota & Pucific Railroad, north branch, from St. Paul to St. Anthony, and extending 60 miles in a north-westerly direction on the East side of the Mississippi, towards Pembina. Some 50 miles of the grading are about completed. Mr. Chamberlain's other contract is on the Scuthern Minnesota Road, which is to run from St. Paul south westerly to Mankato, thence in the direction of the mouth of the Big Sioux, to the State line. Forty miles will be graded this month.

What John Bull Chews and Snuffs.

It appears from a late report of the Commis sioners of the Inland Revenue of Great Britain and Ireland, that the natural filthiness of tobacco is considerably improved by adulteration before it sweetens the mouth or tittilates the nostrils of the subjects of her most gracious Majesty. Prompted by the high duty levied on the pure article, adulteration is carried to great extent, especially in Ireland-Sugar, alum, tar, molasses, chicory leaves, dried rhubarb leaves, licorice, oil, and lampblack (the two last used as coloring materials), being extensively employed for that purpose. Snuff is found to be mixed with sand, salt, ornis root, ferruginous earths, chalk colored with peroxide of iron, rossted oatmeal, fustic, and the bromate of potash. The capacity of tobacco to absorb water is a quality of which the adulterators largely avail themselves.

COUNTERPRITERS AREESTED .- A fine haul of begus coin counterfeiters has been made. They had been doing quite a business along the Ohio valley of late, when Deputy U. S. Marshal Barber, of Ironton, sprung a trap upon the leaders, ber, of Ironton, sprung a trap upon the leaders, and secured William Sheppard, Joseph Kelly, George Wright, and Joseph Grant. They were taken to Cincinnati for examination, and the evidence against them was strong. Coins, engravings, tools, dies, presses, &c. were found and taken. The four last named counterfeiters were eaught in Scioto County. Wright and watching for their return. The tale of Frazer.

The losses in these caught in the cluster of this ruit, from the garden of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever since about the first of June. The borries retain the natural flavor and juiciness of those ripening in the regular raspberry to their friends, while the tearful eyes of mother very large of the country of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever since about the first of June. The borries retain the natural flavor and juiciness of those ripening in the regular raspberry to their friends, while the tearful eyes of mother creations and the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever since about the first of June. The borries retain the natural flavor and juiciness of those ripening in the regular raspberry to their friends, while the tearful eyes of mother creations are the water of this ruit, from the garden of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever since about the first of June. The borries retain the natural flavor and juiciness of those ripening in the regular raspberry to their friends, while the tearful eyes of mother creations are the country of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever size bearing and the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever size of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever size of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever size of Sheppard are accomplished engravers, the former have been employed some ten years in a branch of the U.S. Mint.

ARTESIAN WELLS IN TOLEDO. - Toledo is damp below as well as above ground about these days. There are now six Artesian wells The days. There are now six Artesian wells in the city from which water flows out above the surface of the ground, and none of them were bored to the depth of more than 200 feet.

The Blade thinks as long as water can be got in this manner there will be no need of antificial water works.

The Geare Crop in France.—The Courier do la Champagne of September 14th, says:—In this manner there will be no need of antificial water works.

MASONS IN THE UNITED STATES .- According to recent statistics, there 4,202 lodges and 183,-833 members of the Masonic frateruity, in the United States, not including those not directly affiliated with any lodge.

Shocking Accident Thursday. He was hauling lumber from one field to another, and after uniolading, his hores became frightened and ran. Mr. T. attempted to leap from the wagon, got entangled in the lines, and was group, got entangled in the lines, and was etempted and ran. Mr. T. attempted to leap from the wagon, got entangled in the lines, and was draged by the furious animal more than a mile over roughl ground, his head striking stones, stumps, &c., until he was battered to death.

Shocking of the properties and the session, and a bill two-thirds full of coal, even in the coldest weather. Third—When the fire is low, never shake the gate of distort the asker, but add from the to fit the shock out that distort the asker, but add from the to fit the shock out that distort the asker, but add from the to fit the shock out the asker. The head of the shock out the asker of the shake out the asker. The shock of the weather. The shock of the weather, and after unloading, his hores became frightened and ran. Mr. T. attempted to leap from the wagon, got entangled in the lines, and was draged by the furious animal more than a mile of coal, even in the coldest weather. Third—When the fire is low, never shake the gate of distorts the asker, but add from the to fit the country, in the last of January, 1859. The bill was referred to a committee of five.

That or Cole.—The second trial of Cole, the must be accounted the must be shake out the asker. On the distorts the asker, but and fidth the asker shade and the shake out the asker. On the shake out the shake out the asker. On the shake out the asker. On the shake out the shake out the asker. On the shake out the shake

What Says the Washington Union?

The Washington Union is the recognized or gau of President Buchanan and his Administraand on Friday devotes an article to the subject. | sued : The organ utters its key-note to the faithful

If the Democratic party have triumphed in II-Chicago Press of the 10th has returns from all linois, it has been at its own expense, in consideration of joining in the Black Republican the counties in the State but three, footing up as follows: Republican 118,905, Democratic swindle." It is a triumph barren and ignominating 118, 124. as follows: Republican 118,905, Democratic swindle." It is a triumph barren and ignomin110,771—Republican rasjority 8,134. The lous; it is a triumph over which the Black Recounties yet to hear from gave Richardson 2,790 publicans have reason to exuit, and do exuit more than the good and true Democracy. The platmajority over Bissell in 1856. Allowing the same vote now, would leave the Republican majority 5,344 in the whole State. An unjust apportionment has thrown the Republicans out of might prohibit slavery in the territories and delay from the same of the party in Illinois on the great slavery question, in the carvass just ended, differs but little from the Buffalo platform that Congress might prohibit slavery in the territories and delay from the same of the party in Illinois on the great slavery possible. bar from these common possessions of all the States the citizens of half the Union. It is the leading tenet of the Illinois platform that the subordinate agent of Congress, the territorial legislature, may do this thing—in the manner most becoming an underling and tool, by indi-rection, bad faith and perjury.

We repeat, that a victory, won upon a charge of fraud and delinquency of principle, against the Democracy—a victory won upon a platform of doctrines differing but a shade from the edious

ocrats at Springfield that Douglas will not, un-der any circumstances, be returned, even though Senator, while in the Democratic Districts 15,for a Representative, and 47,100 for a Senagislature. They believe that among them will tor suffice. On a fair apportionment, Douglas be found a sufficient number of members elected to beat Lincoln who will refuse to vote for Douglas, and thus prevent the election of either.

of-The Distracting Question of 1848 revived in the Democratic Party of 1858." The Union ocratic party now that Mr. Van Buren occupied in 1848, and holds up to the party the fact that Hugh L. White, Wm. C. Rives, and Martin The official canvas in the 1st Congressional Van Buren, were unhesitatingly plucked out District elects Cooper, Dem., over Howard, and cast from it, when error, ambition, revenge, Rep., by 77 majority. The Detroit Advertiser or whatever motive moved them to abandon intimates a contest, for it says there were fraud- the principles of the party." The Union then

city to wipe out this majority twice over.

The Democratic journals are claiming the election of Davis, Dem., over Leach, Rep., in the Fourth District, but without any good grounds for it.

"In what does the attitude of Senator Douglas to day differ from that of Mr. Van Buren in 1848! Mr. Van Buren theu took the ground that Congress might lawfully exclude slavery from the Territories, and ought to do so. Mr. Douglas is the inventor and promulgator of a new way of accomplishing the full. The Advertiser of the 10th gives the returns new way of accomplishing (lanefully, as he says) precisely the same thing by an indirect and less will have to make better time than he has made yet, to overcome the 1,300 majority already counted against him in the figures given above."

Constitution to go into and settle in any of the Territories, taking with them their property of all kinds, slave property and all. He admits this to be a right—and then invents and publishes to the Black Republicans and others a mode whereby the right to hold slaves in the Territories may lawfully be rendered nugatory, barren and worthless. He says the m hundred delegates, was to commence its session in Lawrence Nov. 10th. Its proceedings as the necessary laws to protect slave proper as—that the majority may lawfully and right.

It asserts that "the position of Mr. Van Buren was more open, consistent, direct, fair, and more certainly effect the object of excluding

cludes: "If nothing should be said by the Charleston girdle of iron, and that speedily. Work is now Convention of these giaring differences within convention of these glaring differences within in progress on three of the important lines of the Minesota Land Grant Roads. Twenty miles of the Root River Valley road running west from La Crescent, opposite La Crosse, is under contract to Wells & Co., and the grading always in the Territories will be worth nothing. of it is being pushed rapidly to completion.—
The 20 miles is to be completed by the 1st of what kind of a plank will suit Judge Douglas anuary.

From St. Paul, Mr. S. Chamberlain, of this fulness of withholding the police regulations in-

From these extracts it is evident that the Administration intend to defeat the re-election of Douglas to the Senate, if it can, and compel him to abandon the position that the people of a Territory may rightfully exclude slavery by police regulations, or drive him from the party

Frazer River Bubble--- Its Cost. The Frazer River gold bubble burst as soon as touched, but not until one good gold mine was spent in seeking it out. The San Francisco Chronicle thus tells us what Frazer River

has cost California : Now that the Frazer River bubble has fully exploded, it may not be amiss to calculate its cost to individuals from this State. Not less than 25,000 persons have left California for the Frazer River country, and the expense of each have been at least \$400 on an average—making a total of at least \$10,000,000. In addition to the money expended, the average time lost by the adventurers has been at least three months each, worth to the State \$50 per month for each man, making an aggregate of \$3,650,000 lost time; which, added to the money expended, foots up the Frazer River bill to \$13,000,000. In return for all this expenditure of time and treasure, not to mention the lives sacrificed,

California has received from Frazer River a little more than \$100,000 worth of gold dust. ficed, hopes wrecked and energies paralyzed by repeated disappointments. The losses in these watching for their return. The tale of Frazer is a tale of homes made desolate, wives made widows, children made fatherless, and fortunes wrecked. The Frazer swindle overtops all oth-

tares vineyard, making 8,246 superficial miles. These vineyards will produce more than 70,-

Filibusters in Washington

A despatch of the 9th from Washington indi cates that the Filibuster Chief is going ahead tion. It has heard from the Illinois election, just as though no Proclamation had been is-

A crowd of filibusters have flocked here since the arrival of Wm. Walker, who is busily distributing commissions among them of all grades, from Lieutenant up to Colonel. The Administration is under great apprehension lest Walker and his emigrants should slip through the hands of our naval commanders on the coast of Nicaragua, and fall into those of the British, which case the Administration will have to encounter the dilemma of a serious difficulty with England, or of a violent indignation of the

Instructions received by Sir Wm. Gore Ou ey, just before he left here modified somewhat the position previously taken by Lord Napier; but there still is reason to apprehend serious ambarrassment from Walker's movement.

The monotony of the examination of witnesses in the contested election case between Mesers. Blair and Barret, was very happily relieved on Tuesday by a little incident, which we relate as

Mr. Barret, in cross-examination of one of the witnesses, desired to know for whom he had voted for Congress. The witness declined snswering. He was then asked for whom be had voted for County Judge, and answered, for Mr. Brown. Finally, after a number of irrelevant interrogatories, Mr Barret, thinking of course, since the witness had voted for Mr. Brown, who was on the Blair ticket, that he had also cast his bullet for Mr. Blair, swelled up in his usual style, and asked, "Are you ashamed, sir, to say who you voted for!" The witness answered, "Yes;"and Mr. Barret exhibited the most intense satisfaction at the star which the reticence of the witness had cast upon Mr. Blair. Mr. Blair, however, was not quite satisfied with the state of things, and remarked to the witness, that The Union of Saturday has another AntiDouglas article under the significant caption of—The Distracting Question of 1848 revived

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communicative on the point at once, and said the Hap voted for Mr. Barret! Mr. Barret's under jaw suddenly commenced a most vigorous attack upon his mouthful of to-bacco, while a large smile went all around the oom.-St Louis Dem.

FABRICATION OF DIAMONDS -One of the most curious sights in Paris is said to be afforded by visit to the vast work-shops of M. Bourguig-non, where the whole process of transforming a few grains of dirty, heavy looking sand into a diamond of the purest water, is daily going on, with the avowed purpose of deceiving every body but the buyer. The coloring matter for imitating emeraids, rubies, and sapphires is entirely Mineral, and has been brought to high perfection by M. Bourguignon. Many operators are employed, whose lusiness it is to polish the col-ored slones and line the false pearls with fish scales and wax, the scales of the rouch and dace must be stripped from the fish while living, or the glistening hue, so much admired in the real pearl, mnot be imitated.

FRIGHTFUL MORTALITY .- From June 27 to October 24, 7286 people died in New Orieans; and of these, 4684 of yellow fever. For the week previous to Nov. I there were 175 deaths of the

PINTOLN AND COVERS.-An intensely bitter se two hundred and fifteen Administration men n this city. The talk is of canes, cow-hides and coffee and pistols for two. For Mr. Bu-chanan's sake, gentelmen, hold your fratricidal hands! Consider the smallness of your numbers, and do not fight. No party can afford to se one per cent, of its numbers. If one of you should be killed and his killer should be hanged, ballot box next time! Peace, gentlemen, peace -Chicago Press,

Cashages and Disunton.—We have found ew bond of union for our republic. The At-inta Georgian acknowledges the receipt of abbages from the New York market, which sell readily at 400 per cent. advance on cost, and says the idea of a people who will not raise heir own cabbages being bored to death by aginators alsout independence, and urged to distundance alsout independence, and urged to distundance in the property of the cabbages from the New York market, which sell rendily at 400 per cent. advance on cost, and says the idea of a people who will not raise their own cabbages being bored to death by agi-tators about independence, and urged to disun-ion, is preposterous. If they will not raise nts per head tacked on to help to defray the expenses of the Government or for incidental profection to encourage the home production !— Dissolve the Union and import cabbages—pre-posterous!—Lauisville Journal.

EXTRAORDINARY SWIMMING.—The Hawaiim Advertiser says that on the 10th of August a schooner plying between the islands, with eight natives and there foreigners on board, upset — The natives picked up the foreigners, put them on the vessel, and then started to swim to the carest land-fifteen miles distant. They swam luring the remainder of that night, through the following day and night, and on Thursday six out of the eight landed at Nijhau, an old man and a stripling having proved unequal to the

The Spectator says that more rock has fallen at Ningara Falls. Every sight-seer must re-collect the path which, commencing below the brink of the ravine on the Canada side, almost opp-site Prospect House, leads beneath Table Rock, and which those who desired to go " unler the sheet of falling water" used to travers n their water-proof habiliments. It led to ermination Point, as a spot a long distance Termination Foint, as a spot a long distance under the cataract was called. The oilskins are yet in requisition, the guides yet demand and receive their fees, and the certificates aret yet given. Termination Point, too, may ye exist. But no mortal being can visit it, and the path to it is now cut off. The road along which one used to grope has fallen away. One can still walk about a yard under the cataract, but then the hardiest and most courageous must pause, no forther footbeld in afforded, and must pause, no further foothold is afforded, and another step would lead one to an intimate acquaintance with all the mysteries which it is here forbidden us to know.

It will be conceded that full-blown, ripe, delicious raspherries, grown in the open air, and picked from the bushes at this time of year, s indeed a rarity. So it is; but we were shown such a rarity last evening. We saw and tasted of a rich cluster of this fruit, from the garden of Mrs. O. Foliett, in this city. The variety is the "Kirtland Seedling," and the bushes have been bearing ever since about the first of June.

A remarkable sale of old United States cents took place in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening. The collection was made by Mr. Edward Cagan-Seventy-seven cents, of all dates, from that of ers in its gigantic proportions, and puts to the blush all humbugs that have preceded it.

Hox. Bird B. Chapman.—By the last Omaha

1791 down to 1839, were sold for the aggregate sum of \$125. The prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$28.60. The latter price was given for a rare die of the Washington cent of 1792.

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of which is 1,500,000,000 of Francs. One hectolitre is equal to 25 gallons.

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In Bloomfall, Nov. W. Mr. WILLIAM H. WINTER and MARY E. MATTESON. In Painted Post, N. Y., Optober 27th Mr. FRANCIS ERWIN and Miss HELEN CAMPBELL In Taledo, Nov. 2d. Mr. JANES R. TVLER, of Ashing and Miss MARIE LOUISE ARNOLD, of Toledo In Painneville, Nov. 4b. Mr. THOMAS SMITH and Mrs. SUSAN JANE BELNAP.

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edy so speedy for activity of the steamelt."

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